PRICE ONE CENT.

GRAVESEND

Some Very Good Races Experts to Testity as to the Utility an Overnight Programme.

Banquet, Correction, Eon and Affinity Colt Winners.

RACE TRACE GRAVESEND, May 18. - This was the third day of the Spring meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, and, for the first time, there was clear, pleasant weather. The at-tendance, therefore, was considerally larger than on Saturday, notwithstanding there were no stake events on the programme.

The weather was beautiful. A gool frest was blowing, and just enough filtered brough the windows in the back of the grand stand to make things cool and comfortat The high wind yesterday did just what was expected of it; it dried out the track thor ougnly, and though it was a little dead it was ory on top and in good condition.

The programme was an unusually excellent one for one that was gotten up over night, and in several of the events there were very high

There were few scratches and the spe Expected to see the best day's sport of the

It began with a flash-in-the-pan affair for two-year-olds. There was little speculation, for betters, as a rule, do not look upon those oniests with favor.
Those who did bet, however, put their money a Recess. It is becoming the fashion to back forms horses, and they are well nigh lavinci-

ble.
The second choice was McCormick, a goodlooking out, with Marty Ber. on up. There
were two third choices. They were Airtight,
who ran a good race at Guitenburg, with Hamliton up, and the Eminitude colt. with the
"Suspper" in the saddle.
The betting was not brisk, however, and not
much money was carried by any of the candidates.

Alex.
The favorite was never in it. Airtight made bold binff until the stretch was reached, then he petered out and the Affinity coit at it of, ascured the purse after a spirited finite in the McCornick and Receas, who finished as med.

named,

Eon was a red-hot favorite for the second

event, and the plungers endeavored to get

event for the reverse in the first. His price

even for the reverse in the first. His price

was almost a probletive one, and yet money

went on in lumps.

He won in scanter from Lavinia Belle, who

gave many people heart disease by the way she

went out and opened up a gap in the first hair

mins.

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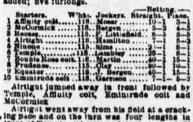
H. H. Million was third. The others were all strung out over a quarter of a mile.

La Tosca was the favorite for the unitd race, purely on the strength of her private work. She was heavily played.

Correction, on the strengh also of private trials was second choice at the opening but the money came in on. Nellie By In such quantum of the private of the priv

end, Reclare, with Taylor up, had a following also. Outside of these gone of the others were much fancied. Correction won easily from the favorite. Reclare was third. PIRST BACK.

Sweepstakes for two-year-olds, with \$1,000 added; five furlongs.

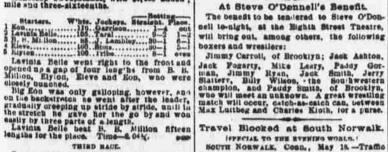


ont of Temple, who was a length and a half fore Affini y colt, with McCormick and Recess close up.

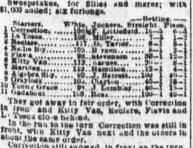
Airtight was the first into the stretch, but he began to tire, and died away to authing, had affinity colt took up the runnin , with Mc-Cormick and Recess in close order behind.

A cracking finish resulted in the Affinity colt winning by a head from McCormick, who beat Recess a neck. Time—L 04%.

RECORD BACK Handicap sweepstakes, with \$1,000 added; mile shd three-sixteenths.



Sweepstakes, for filles and mares; with \$1,000 anded; six furlongs.



FOURTH RACE.

bw reprinkes for ince-responds and upward, with \$1,000; one mile.

Banquar was, with \$1,000; one mile.

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Twanty and outfielder would like to join the Kagles of Drizzle in third place. Time-1.44jp.

Twanty-s, with street.

Commissioners Will Take Up the Duty The Grand Jury Accuse Ameer Ben All of Providing for It.

A Two Days' Session of the Board Opened at Albany.

of Different Lights.

[APRCIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.]
ALBANY, May 18.—The Railroad Commis-sioners began a two days' session to-day for the consideration of plans for lighting and ventilating tunnels in accordance with the pro-visions of the bill which received the Governor's signature last week.

The question of properly lighting and ven-tilating tunnels is regarded by the Commisdoners as a great deal of a poser.

The Commissioners claim to have experts at work experimenting with every conceivable kind of light, from the modest kerosene to the magnificent calcium, and before these experts condude they are expected to furnish the Commissioners with testimony enough con-cerning their various liminating devices to

start a library. Incangescent electric lamps, such as are in use in the Hoosas Tunnel, won't be in it at all, the Commissioners claim, saying that they may do fairly well in a tunnel where there are only trains an hour they will not fill the bill.

The great objection to them is that their rays cannot penetrate the perpetual fog of steam and amoke that fills the tunnel.

To-day's session has been devoted entirely to preparation, and to-morrow's will probably e taken up entirely with the reports of the experts. It is intended to give a public hearing to the railroad companies, but the date

Commissioner Rickard, when saked by THE World's correspondent regarding his rians for lighting and ventilating the tunnels, particularly the Fourth avenue passage, said he had formulated no plan as yet and could not speak understandingly on the subject until he had heard the reports of the experts.
"The most important thing seems to me,"

he same time be sufficiently powerful to penerate the clouds of steam and smoke.

"Ordinary sixteen-and smoke.
"Ordinary sixteen-candle power incandes-cant electric lamps have been tried in the Pourth Avenus Tunnel in New York City, bus-they had to be taken out. They did not meet the requirements at all, but, on the contrary, were a source of annoyance to the engineera. "The railroad companies put them in as an experiment and took them out at the request same as Frenchy had in the Queens County of the men who had to drive engines through Jall, out they swore that it was very like it, the tunnel. Their tendency, the men claimed, and I am convinced that it did actually belong

"Now it will be necessary to avoid the defecte of these incandecent lamps and to secure something that will light the track as the locot motive neadignts do. Just what will be decided upon, of course, I can't say. The experts will have to report, and then a public hearing will probably be given."

Upon being asked about the lighting of the Fitchburg tunnel by incandescent electric lamps, Commissioner Rickard said:

"I know that Howac Tunnel is lighted by electricity after a fashion, but then that tunnel cannot be compared to the Fourth avenue.

"There is, I believe, no time when trains are run through the Hoosac Tunnel on less than a half hour's headway, while at certain times during the day trains are run through the Acosac Tunnel on less than a half hour's headway, while at certain times during the day trains are run through the Fourth Avenue Tunnel on only two minutes' headway. So, you see, what would "Now it will be necessary to avoid the de-

utes' headway. So, you see, what would be entirely inadequate in the Fourth Avenue.
.. There are a great many things to b

idered in this matter, and I think every facilbe heard before any action is taken.

DID THEY PAY GEARTY?

Charges Against Greenwich Street's Paving Contractor. Thomas Gearty, who has the contract for repaying Greenwich street, is being investi-

gated by Commissioner Gilroy.

He is charged with discriminating in favor of certain business houses slong the street by or certain outless houses slong the street by leaving the sidewalk in front of them clear of paving stones, while he piles them high in front of others.

The reason for this is charged that the favored ones paid somebody to keep their sidewalk clear so that their business would be unobjurgeted.

be unobstructed.

Commissioner Gilroy's investigation that far has resulted in showing that stone had been removed from in front of some stores, the proprietors of which paid the cost of removal. At Steve O'Dennell's Benefit.

SOUTH NORWALK, COSD., May 18.—Traffic on the New York and New Haven Ratiroad was atopped for two hours this forenoon at this point owing to the detailment of a big freight engine, which obstructed the tracks.

Chinaman Broke Sullivan's Leg. thrown on the sidewalk opposite 87 Fourth avenue by a Chicaman named Ah Sing this ait-rincon. Sullivan's right log was injured, and he was taken to Bellevue Hospital. Ah Sing was arrested.

Amsteur Baseball Notes.

RACING. TUNNEL SAFETY. FRENCHY INDICTED WALL ST. DISEMBOWELLED.

of Being New York's Ripper.

Witnesses Before Them To-Day on the East River Hotel Butchery.

The Algerian to Be Called to Plead in Court To-Morrow.

The Grand Jury, this morning, began its investigation of the East River Hotel tragedy the night of April 23 last, when old Carrie Brown, alias "Shakes, care," was brutally butchered by New York's Jack the Ripper.

It was expected that the jury would promptly find an indictment against Ameer Ben All, allas Frenchy, who was held responsible for the crime last Thursday by Coroner Schultze's

jury.
These witnesses were present to testify sgainst Frenchy:
Acting Inspector McLaughlin and Detective

Sergeants Prink, Crowley, Von Gerichten, Aloncie and McClockey, of Headquarters; Capt. O'Connor and Detectives Doran and Griffin, of the Oak street station; Under Saeriff Sharkey, of Queens County; Theodore Miller, an inmate of the Long Island City jall ; Alice Sullivan, and Eddie Fitzgerald, the River Hotel.

livan woman will try to refute Frenchy's ex-planation of how the blood spots came on his shirt, and Prisoner Miller will be relied upon sairt, and Prisoner Miller will be relied upon to identify the bloody knife found by Shake-speare's body as the one which he says Frenchy carried while a prisoner in the Queens County jall some time ago. Very few of the witnesses detained at the

House of Detention were called, and it was said that the evidence brought before the jury would be a brief summary of that produced at the Coroner's inquest. An indictment was expected this afternoon it was said, although there was a bare possibility that the case might be continued ov

until to-morrow. Dr. Cyrus Edson, of the Board of Health. said he, "to secure some kind of lamp that will had not put in an appearance up to 11.45, but concentrate its rays upon the track in such a li was said that he would appear before the way as not to disconcert the engineers, and at the same time be sufficiently powerful to penethe microscope.
Assistant District-Attorney Wellman is cop

ducting the case for the people.

Capt. O'Connor said this morning:

"I don't see how there can be any doubt as

o the ownership of the knife now. "To be anre, none of the witnesses could positively say that the bloody knife was the same as Frenchy had in the Queens County

The Grand Jury came into Part L at 1, 25

In Secret Conference Over the - Leggett Fire Trouble.

President Purroy, of the Fire Department, and Fire Chief Bonner were in secret conference with the Police Commissioners for several ours this afternoon.

The subject of the conference was the dispute between Calef Bonner, Police Capt. Stephenson and Cot. Ham, of the Manhattan Elevated Road, in regard to the great fire in Leggett's grocery warehouse, a week ago.

Chief Bonner considered the lofty east wall of Leggett's warehouse unsafe, and ordered Capt. Stephenson to cause the instant stoppage of traffic on the Elevated road in front of the

of trame on the Attvace transfer with Capt.

Col. Hain argued the matter with Capt.
Sephenson, and the latter disobyred Chief
Bouner's order.
Capt. Stephenson's report was presented to
the Police Commissioners to-day by Acting
Supt. Byrnes. The Copiain makes a practical
denial of having disobyred Chief Byrnes's
orders.

denial of having disobyted Unief Byrnes's orders.

He was in command of the police lines when Chief Benner sent a request to stop trains running on the L read. The Captain communicated with Col. Hain, and the latter stopped the cars reaning on the west tracks. Then traffic was stopped on both tracks until the General Engineer of the L road saured Col. Hain that there was no danger, and traffic was resumed. The communication was laid on the table until friday next, when noth Départments will confer on the matter.

KILRAIN TRAINS AT BELFAST.

While Siavin Will Becruit fils Pugilistic Energies at Coney Island.

[apretat to the myaning world.]
BRIFART, N. Y., May 18.—Jake Eliraid.
William Muldoon, Mike Day and William
Malloy strived here on Saturday and will remain till the middle of June. Kilrain will go into training at once for his

It was aunounced in this city, to-day, that stavin would do his training at Coney Island. Louisville Races. First Race—One and one-sixteenth miles.— Kincesm woo, with Lie-serktanz second and Julice taird. Time—1.47%.

STOCK REPORTS. Mysterious Butchery of a Man on

Bears Hammer Down Prices All Along William Duckett Nearly Cut in the Line To-Day.

Statement Have Vanished.

Rumors of More Heavy Gold Shipments to Europe-The Quotations. ;

affect the stock market this morning. The bears, however, took advantage of the gloomy outlook at the European financial centres to ande the good work accomplished by Saturday's unexpectedly favorable bank statement, and were successful in marking prices down to

All the leading shares and many of the insc tive ones yielded 1/2 to 1/2 per cent. The great-est pressure was against St. Paul, Union Paoific, Louisville and Rock Island. The fear that increased gold shipments will

traders to hold off, at least so far as operating traders to hold off, at least so far as operating on the bull side is concerned.

Rumors of gold shipments by Wednesday's European steamships, said to be at least 24, 500,000, were used against the stock market late in the day.

The Grangers, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Northern Pacific preferred, Atchison, and in fact all the prominent issues, were pressed for sale. The Greline from Salurday's

pressed for side. The drelins from Saturday's closing wavequal to M a SM per cent.

Up to the close of business, however, not one ounce of gold had been actually eogared for shipment to Europe on Wednessiay. Nevertheless it is understood that \$2,000,000 have been positively ordered by European mankers. The Treasury Department to-day purchased 415,000 ounces of silver at 98.05 a 92.30.

The sales at the New York Shoot Exchange were 248,200 shares of listed docks; 90,000 ounces of silver and 17,000 barrels of Pennsylvania cil.

Closing Quotations

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SUBURBAN	ENTRIES.
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Two by James McGloin. Good Effects of Saturday's Bank Duckett Is Dying in Hospital, and Police Are Seeking McGloin.

Centre Street This Afternoon.

A horrible butchery was discovered or Centre street at 12 30 o'clock this afternoon The victim, a laborer, was found sitting on

The man was taken to Chambers Stree fospital, refusing to say who inflicted his instation, who was patrolling his post along Cen-tre street shortly after noon to-day, saw the

no beeld to look a rang on belough guittle nam the stone steps of B. Mannecke's drug store, corner of Pearl and Centre streets. He was crying and appeared to be suffering intense pain. Officer Mitchell questioned him

and he said his name was William Duckett and He said he had been intured in the abdome half hour before, but how or in what maune

he received his injuries he declined to say. drug store and sent for an ambulance. oftal. Mitchell reported the case to Cant Brooks, of the Elizabeth street station, who at

Price to investigate the case.
It was learned that Duckett had bee stabbed by a man named James McGloin, like rise a laborer, and that the affray occurred a the corner of Park row and Pearl street. both lived at the Windsor Hotel, 174 Park row, Atout a year ago they quarrelled, and becam separated. They never met again till to-day

After a few minutes" talk they resumed the old quarrel, and McGloin auddenly drew a knife and stabbed Duckett, as stated. Then he ran away, and has not yet been found though a general alarm is out for nim. At Philip Mannecke's drug store, corner of Pearl and Centre streets, all information was

ented regarding the stabbing affray.

several places and were protruding.

He presented a horriole sight, but seemed to

The physicians are doing everything they can for the poor fellow, " said an attendant but in cases where a man's intestines navseen penetrated, medical skill is of hitle

Duckett's pedigree is entered on the hospital records as follows: Age, twenty-five; nativ of the United States; occupation, laborer; residence, 194 Park Row; nas a brother, Henry Coroner Levy came to the hospital, bu

found the man unconscious, under the influ-range of other. He decided to return later and Charleston take his ante-morters statement.

The physicians have decided that the operation of inparotomy is necessary to save Duck ett's life, but he may not survive it.

Henry Duckett, living at 22 Catharine street is a brother of the man who was stabbed. He as to his intended routs was not at home when an Eventus Worth to

TOOK RISKS OF LUCA'S FATE.

Thomas Leonard's Terrible Fight with a Burglar in His Rooms.

Thomas Leonard, of 888 Franklin avenue trooklyn, had an exciting encounter with burgiar tala morning. Leonard lives with his wife and several small

children on the third floor. He is a cardriver n the Flatbush avenue line and his work keeps him out until 2 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Leonard and ner six-weeks-old baby sleep in the room adjoining the partor. A little before 2 o'clock this morning she was a man at her bedside. " What do you want?" else neked.

"You'd better keep still," he replied. Just then see heard her busband enter the kitches. One of the calidren in the rear room told bus that there was "a man in mamma" Leonard tried to open the door, but the

and ran to the parior, shutting the door be-hind him. Leonard succeeded in forcing it, and made a grab at the intruder. The man cludes him and dashed through the rooms to the kitchen window, overthrowing chairs, tables and everything in his way.

Clutching a chair he lold Leonerd that if he lay a hand on him he would dash out his bratts. Leonard caught tim, however, by ine soilar, and the two men straggled.

Ther fou hi all over the room and the burglar tried to strike Mra. Leonard. The soman screamed for help, and Timotay boalian, who lives in the house, came to their assistance, the thief was marked down to the Hergen street station-house, over a mile distant, and and ealivered into the charge of koundaman Dewanney.

The prisoner described himself as Thomas Burke, thirty-two years old, living at 306 Van Brint atreet. He was recognized as an old offender, who has already served the State, and he sub-equently a mitted that he had gone to the base to steal. and made a grab at the intruder. The man

A SUNDAY CALL.



MESSENGER-You're wanted! DR. JAY GOULD-Who's Ul, and what's the sickness? MESSENGER-Father Knickerbocker. His Sixth Avenue rtery is all clogged up! DR. GOULD-Well, that disease and the grip I can't cure.

SUNDAY AT THE ART MUSEUM. CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD.

Question of Sunday Opening.

Great interest attaches to the meeting, late this afternoon, of the Trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. At this meeting, it is expected, will be finally decided the question whether the Museum shall be open to the pub-lic Sunday afternoons.

Public opinion has been found to be almost A plumber in the basement under the drug store said that no saw a man reeling toward Pearl street on the sidewalk. He was going north on Centre street, and a moment later a crowd gathered. arowd gathered.

At the Casmbers birest Rospital it was found that Deckett had a penetrating stab wound in the abdomen. His intestines had been out in several places and were protryingly.

the way other than the necessity of a formal vote.

He presented a horriole sight, but seemed to be unconscious of his terrible condition.

Not a sign or mean escaped nim while the physicians were performing the delicate task of restoring to their place the injured organs, which had been severed by some sharp instruent.

The doctors decided that an operation to save Duckett's life, if it could be gaved, was necessary.

But they had not much hope, for at the same time they notified the Coroner's office to send a Coroner to take the injured man's ante-mortem statement.

THE ITATA AGAIN

The Charleston Takes in Ten

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) ACAPULCO, Mexico, May 16 -After taking on board sufficient coal supply for a ten days left here last night about 9 o'clock, going in a generally southern course, in the

Capt. Remy gave no intimation concerning his plans before leaving and nothing is known

met the Itala outside this barbor Friday even ing, and that after transferring a supply of provisions, the Itala continued her flight

loward the South.

The provision against allowing the Esmeralds to take coal and supplies at a Mexican port, even if it abould be successfully dodged, has at least made sure of such a delay that the Chinan cruiser is not now Hable to overtake the Charleston, or to be present if the latter should two days to put in the faci.

DEATH OF GEORGE ZIPP.

One of Brooklyn's Best Known Citi zens Dies Suddenly in Germany. News was received by caple from Germany Zipp, one of the best known citizens of Brook-

Mr. Zipp sailed from this city May 5, to visti Mr. Zipp sailed from this city May 5, to visit a widowed stater in Germany. He had been in poor health for several months.

Ar. Zipp was fifty-four years old. He had been in America about thirty years. He became wealthy, and founded Zipp's Casimo, besides being engaged in other ventures.

He was once an active Republican, but of late years had been a Democrat. He leaves a widow and three children.

The trial of Pasqualina Robertiello, indicted for the murder of Nicolo Pierro, was begun to-day in the Court of Oyer and Terminer. A jury had not been secured at recess. A Coro-urr's jury sequitted her, it being shown that she had killed Pierro in a moment of fremy, because of his refusal to keep his promise of

Over and Terminer Has No Stenog-

Pasqualina on Trial for Murder.

repher.
The Board of Estimate having cut off the appropriation for a stenographer for Oyer and Terminer, business in that court was seriously delayed this morning. No stenographer could be borrowe: from the Supreme Court, all its parts being in seesion, but one was finally secured from the Common Pleas.

ran over by a Canal street car this morning and had his right leg injured. Col. Militaeu's Opera Co. at Worth's Museum is a grand success and drawing crowded houses.

Trustees May Decide To-Day the To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

> Grocor Bereard Resented, of St Norfolk street, was held for trial at Essex Market today, on the charge of kicking Mrs. Rachel Turned Up by the River. The body of an unknown man was found in the river this morning off the Bridge dock, this

Charged With Kicking a Woman.

He was about forty years old and 5 feet hee in height. Cromwell Gets His Big Fee. Judge Lawrence, in Supreme Couri, to-day confirmed the report of the referre which awards to William Nelson the sum of \$200,000, commissions as assignee of Decker, Howell &

Clearing Out the St. Ronans.

The work of removing the cargo of the steamship St. Ronans, which returned Friday Cousins Held for Robbery.

Patrick and James Finnety, cousins, living a 80 Washington st., were held at the Tomba this morning charged with stealing a silver water and chain from Abusilah Canda, an Arabian was lives in the same house. Mrs. Goodwin Gets \$75 a Week.

supreme Court Judge Lawrence to-day granted Mrs. Neille Goodwin's application for alimony, pending her suit for separation from her husband. Nat Goodwin, the comedian, allowing her \$75 a week, and \$550 for counsel fees.

John Connolly, when brought into Essex

Market Court to-day for an assault, was recognized as the man who had roubed John Buck-ley, of 11 Hamilton street, of a watch and chain on the street, and Justice Ryan held him for examination. Robbed in the Steerage. Jacob Serts, a young German immigrant, complained at the Barge Office this morning

that he had been robbed of 50 marks during the voyage on the Aurania. He auspects two other immigrants of the theft, and they were detained for investigation. Dr. Newell Paroled.

Dr. William A. Newell, the Jersey City physician who was charged by his wife, Dr. Jennie V. Neweil, with assaulting and threat-colog to murder her, was paroled for two weeks by Justice Davis this morning on prom-iee of good behavior and at the intercession of

Mrs. Newell.

Farrell's Record Against Him.

William Farrell, who lives at the Eureka
House, 200 Bowery, and has served a term for

killing a man, was hell at the Tombs this
morning charged with stealing a pair of pipe
cutters from the p uniting abop of Banuon &
Flungarn, 51 East Houston street, where he
was employed.

Westlake, who rode Tristan on Saturday, in
the latest importation from England. He is
what the talent call a "beauty bright." He
toward this his was him in sex whomes,
thin \$5.00 and told him to go back to England as
fast as possible. A stable boy would have won
was employed.

John B. Doris, of Dorie's Museum, 351 Eighth avenue, was honorably discharged in Special Sessions to-day on two charges of violating the Sunday law. Conferring with Boss Croker.

Manager Dorls Acquitted.

by Commissioner Gifroy. It is said that their mission was to coaler with Richard Croker on the subject of appointments. Glidea's Trial for Murder. The trial of John Gildes for the murder of John Boyle at Kearney on Easter Sunday morn-ing was begun before Judge Knapp in the Hudson County Court in Jersey City to-day.

Mayor Grant left his office for the day at 1

o'clock this afternoon. He was accompanied

North River Bridge Commission. New Jersey's North River Bridge Commissioners have all signed the statutory agree-ment, which will be filled with the Governor to-day. It is expected that the Commission can organize this week.

Beattle's Axe Takes 29 Heads. Street-Cleaning Commissioner Beattle to-day discharged fifteen assistant toremen and four-teen inspectors on complaints from his depart-

Mary A. Curiey, a pretty sixtern-rear-old dumestic in a family living at 535 Marcy ave-Run Over by a Street Car.

Abraham Zimmer. of 49 Stanton atreet, was but she will not reveal her inverse name.

> She Lost Her Reason. Mrs. Eilen Drummond, of 67 Attorney street was sent to Ballevue Hospital to-day insane.

THE TURF.

A New Rule That the Board of Control Should Adopt.

STAKES TENNY SHOULD WIN.

An English Jockey Advised to Sail Quickly for Home.

The Board of Control now has a chance to prove that it has the best interests of the turf and its supporters, the public, at heart. They can do this at their next meeting by formulating and putting into force a rule which will compel the bookmakers to bunen, in the betting, two or more horses that may be entered by one owner and to cell them as one stable.

precisely as done in the mutual betting.

There were two incidents at Gravesend on Saturday which conductively proved that this rule should be adopted. The cases referred to were in the third and fourth races. In the and Oppressor. The former was favorite and was expected to win. The latter was at long odds and neglected by the public. He won, Littlefield making no great effort with the

In the fourth race Mr. Morris also had two entered, Terriber and Russell. They were equal favorites, but close students of form believed Terrifler the better of the two and bes accordingly. At the last moment the indiges requested Mr. Morris to declare which he would win wits, and he nominated Ressell.

The injustice of this action of the judges can be clearly seen. There is no doubt that they intended protecting the public by this action, but the rule which covers this especial matter says explicitly that the declaration must be made at the time of weighting out and should be immediately posted on the bulletin board.

The action of the judges was, therefore, liladvised, but they can be readily excused, because they meant well. Those people who had bet on Terrifler in the opening of the betting had to sit caimly by and see Taral pull him to a standatiff, so that Russell could wib.

All such mistakes may in the future be done away with if the Board of Control will promulyate such a rule as the writer has suggested. No honest racing man can raise an objection to it. The raie works well in the West, and it should work well here. All the public asks is an even chance with the book-

Jimmy McLaughlin was till on Saturday and could not ride. This was a consequence of excessive reducing. The great jockey will be about in a few days, however, as his illness in

old, is doing strong work. He galloped five furiouss in 1.06 yesterday, and is about fit to win on his first start. Tenny, Kingston and Prince Royal will meet at even weights in the St. James Hotel States, at a mile satu a quarter, on Saturday. Tenny will win—1f be doosn't break down before that time.

Canvass, Fred Gebhard's \$21,500 two-ye

Burlington was bailt out down in the Han-dicap, which accounts in a measure for his poor performance.

H. G. trickmere, Secretary of the New York Jockey Club, has the new programme for the Morris Park meeting out. There will be thir-teen days' recion, and the added money will amount to \$107,000. Bolero is a fine-looking colt, but he cannot run a yard in the mud. He stayed with his field for three-quarters on Saturday and them up wont his tail. He will do tester on a dry track and there won't be 4 to 1 against him either.

The reason why Georgie Cavington has not been seen in the saddle since Handleap day is because he was kicked by Prince Royal at the post walle on Judge Morrow, and the injury is more serious than was at first supposed.

Joekeys Camp and Michael Bergeo were not down for the rest of the meeting, on Saturday,

Ed Corrigan expects to win the Futurity with his colt Buron. Wyndham Walden says "Maybe," . . . Kin:man has not yet been sold. An offer of \$10,000 has been made for him, but his ewners, Allen & Stone, want \$15,000, and the matter acogs fire. Kingman and Balgowan meet again in the Latonia Derty, and Western turimen are prophesying the former's defect.

The jockeys at Louisville now carry their own saddles to the weighing stand. The Association declared that the jockeys' valets must go, and they have rone. The West is certainly far more progressive in turf improvements than in the East. The Louisville Cita's ruling will be recognized by all the Western cluts, it is said.

The Patrimony colt ran a grand race on Saturday. Though practically left at the post, he ran farough his Seld like a deer and finished third. He will do to watch.

The Morris stable scored a great success on Sauurday. In two races their representatives figished first and s-coad and in two other races their candidates each won. Was Natalie Abducted? Fourteen-year-old Natalle Oliman ran away rom her home. 2150 Second avenue, and was

found at I o'clock this morning with Edward Marr, a truckman, who was beid on a charge of abduction. An Bleven-Year-Old Meant to Die

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